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TEN THOUSAND FOR DAMAGES.

New York Journal: It is doubtful whether the law to prohibit the issue of free passes on railroads to legislators will pass in any shape. If it does pass, however, we insist it be made to include the press and be declared a misdemeanor for editors to accept a dead-head ticket over any railroad. Like Carar's wife, the press should be above suspiction, and it asks no privileges from the railroads or from any other power except the people. demeanor for editors to accept a dead-head ticket over any railroad. Like Cesar's wife, the press should be above suspicion, and it sake no privileges from the railroads or from any other power except the people.

Dallas Times: It is said that Dallas contains about as many men of the ox-cart gair as any town in Texas. We have often denied it, and blushed when we lied so glibly. The herds of this class of animals in our midst drove the Pacific Construction company to Fort Worth, when we could have obtained it by giving the company free quarters. We not only lost that, but we lost the Fort Worth and Denver road by it. If these same animals are to control in the Narrow Guage road matter we will lose it.

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The Sun speaks of John C. New's aspirations and disappointment: The death of Mr. Howe gave Mr. New another chance. It would be very pleasant and comfortable to be Postmaster General until Secretary Folger should be prepared to resign. It was high to me for the President to recognize Indiana. The President did recognize her but he did not recognize Mr. New. It is a very bitter pill for the Indiana man to swallow. After mouth of self-recommendation be fails to give assisfaction and another is lifted into the Cabinet. Foor Mr. New !

Twolve Lives Lost One Man Cuts His Throat to Escape Burning.

A veil of grief overshadows Greenville, Texas. Last Saturday the Ende hotel, a three-story building, was entirely consumed by the and tra of the inmates lost their lives. The victims were Mrs. N. E. Pruitt, whose pleadings for release from the runs are described an heart-rending; George Pruitt, a crippled son of the proprietress, who was burned to death; East Saturday for was burned to death; Louis Albert, jewelet, burned alive; F. D. N. Kiley, contractor, crushed to death; Frank West, a ratiroad freight clerk, crushed to death; K. K. Neal, cutton buyer, manner of death in the contractor, crushed to death; F. E. Ford, telegraph line repairer, crushed to death, thill, a mattress maker, manner of death unknown; Miss contractor, the strength of the proprietor, badly bruised and mangled; Dr. T. R. Turner, horriby burned and crushed and who may die; M. G. Mara, of Daisgerfield, ladly burned. The slightly injured are the following: D. C. Bell, painer; K. N. Deaton, carpenter; Tom Victors, butcher; Lewis Morris, Charles Brownel, rallend conductor; Percy Cox, of Honey Grove; W. T. McClure, a stranger from Tennessee; Fred Ende, owner of the building, and his wife and two daughters, and a negro girl employe. The stores told by the survivors beggar description. Dr. Turner lay beneath the timbers till they burned in twain and released him, but not until he was hadly burned and mangled. Mr. Denton was imprisoned, and would have killed himself to uncape burning to death, bur second crash of falling walls released him. One man cut his threat when he found that the flames were consuming him. W. D. Praint raved like a mad man when he knew of his mother's hurtible death, and it required several attong men in save him from plunging headiong into the flames.

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headlong into the flames.

Save the San Antonio Times: "Mr. W. W. Corcorao, the Washington philantthopist, who recently reached the good old age of 85, bida fair to be a rival of Peter Cooper. He expresses his anxiety to live antil he sees a Permocratic administration." As Peter Cooper lived 92 years the deduction drawn from the remarks of our Bourbon contemporary is that it despairs of the election of a Democrator to the Presidency in 1884 and 1888, but has a sneaking kind of a notion it is afraid to atter directly that the Democracy will have a chance for the White House in 1892.

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